

Community Calendars

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New Section Debuts

Special Weekly Calendar Section
Will List Events And Bring You Travel
Stories, Recipes, And Classifieds - Section B

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The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 112, NO. 27

3 Sections - 36 Pages

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, July 5, 1984

50 cents



DROWNING — Reservoir Beach was the scene of a tragedy last week. Three-year-old Vincent Petrella of Somerville died last Thursday at Children's Hospital, Boston, after being submerged in the water the day

before. Rescue efforts were made by a lifeguard and bystander, but the boy succumbed to brain damage from lack of oxygen and asphyxia. (Staff Photo by Amy Sweeney)

Child Drowns In The Res

By Anne Marie Reidy

A 3-year-old Somerville boy, Vincent Petrella, died early last Thursday morning, the result of a drowning accident one day earlier at the town's Reservoir Beach.

The incident happened in the late afternoon last Wednesday, just five days after the beach on Lowell st. opened officially for the season. It is the first drowning at the Res that police or recreation officials can

recall.

Three lifeguards were on duty; only about 50 people were at the beach. Town officials called it an unfortunate tragedy that happened despite all precautions.

"From our preliminary investigation, the lifeguards were doing what they were supposed to be doing, and responded very professionally," said Police Director John Carroll.

Assistant Director of Recreation

Debbie Hayes and Head Lifeguard Kevin Brooks agreed the lifeguards on duty — Marie Sifford, Steven Beaudoin, and Michelle White — did everything as they should have.

According to Carroll's police reports, at about 4:15 on June 27, the child was discovered floating in about 2½ feet of water by several swimmers at the beach.

The boy was rushed to shore, lifeguard Marie Sifford, and a resident, Richard Pietrucci, cooperated in administering CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) until the Rescue squad arrived to transport him to Symmes Hospital.

But their efforts, described as "valiant," "heroic," and "superb" by onlookers, were not enough to save the child, who survived just over 12 hours in a special intensive care unit at Children's Hospital, Boston.

According to Symmes Hospital spokeswoman, "The emergency room physician, Dr. Michael Erdos, said the child arrived at Symmes Hospital at 4:32 in full cardiac arrest — that means no pulse, no blood pressure, no respiration."

Petrella was treated in the emergency room, while a team from

Children's Hospital, which has a special pediatric intensive care unit, was called.

When the 3-year-old's condition was stabilized enough to move him, about 45 minutes later, he was transferred to Children's. He died there at 4:59 a.m. on Thursday.

According to the report of the Suffolk County Medical Examiner, the cause of death was "cerebral anoxia and asphyxia, caused by drowning."

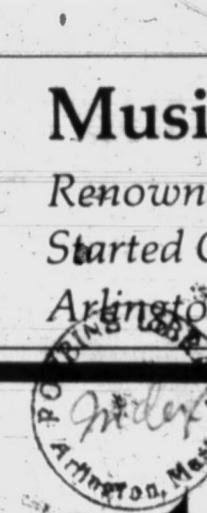
No one is certain how the tragedy occurred.

But several people seem to have become aware of the problem almost simultaneously, according to eyewitnesses. Reports of what happened after the boy was pulled from the water varied.

According to police, young Petrella had apparently come to the beach with his mother, Elizabeth, and his sister Rosina. (The family could not be reached.)

Marie Sifford, 20, who worked on the child's CPR, was one of two guards supervising the swimming area from a raised lifeguard's seat on the beach, according to head

(Drowns - Page 2)



Music Man

Renowned Composer
Started Composing In
Arlington - Page 11

Long Range Forecast:

State Says MBTA's Red Line Headed For Town

By Anne Marie Reidy

The state plans to bring the Red Line through Arlington Center some day, according to Donald Kidston, development coordinator for the MBTA.

The plans are "long-range," and there is no money available to do the work immediately, Kidston said.

But Kidston's boss, state Secretary of Transportation Frederick Salvucci, wants to keep that option open as part of any short-term use of the old Lexington-Bedford right-of-way.

"The right-of-way was acquired for mass transportation use, and we have a long-range plan to extend the Red Line, so any short-term use must be consistent with that," said Kidston.

But ensuring those long-range plans may mean the state will choose not to build the Minuteman Bikeway, an 11-mile commuter path long endorsed by the four communities it would link: Arlington, Bedford, Cambridge and Lexington.

The bikeway won't be built if it could later be viewed as parklands, Kidston said, because federal laws strictly limit using federal funds to develop parklands, and federal funds would be used to build any mass-transit projects.

But whether the bikeway could be considered a mass-transit route, and whether it could be compatible with other mass-transit uses of the right-of-way, which runs from Cambridge to Bedford, will be part of a study the MBTA is doing now, he said.

Kidston made his comments last Wednesday, at a meeting with area residents and officials about a study of short-term uses for the old-track beds. About 30 people were there for the presentation — more than 20 of them in support of the Minuteman Bikeway proposal.

The bikeway plan will be studied along with other options, Kidston said, including:

- restoration of freight and commuter rail service,
- establishment of an express bus route along the right-of-way,
- building of a light-rail line (like the Green Line near Kenmore Square),
- combination of one of those options with the bikeway, or,
- building nothing at all.

The MBTA has to decide soon what is going to happen to the right-of-way — before construction on the Red Line tail track in East Arlington and the MDC relief sewer in Lexington are completed, in late 1985.

pers on the line. See related story.) Among the criteria for assessing the future use of the right-of-way is one given: assuring its use for future mass transportation," Kidston told the group at the Fox Library.

"For the purpose of this study, we are assuming the extension of the Red Line to Route 128 is a long-range plan," Kidston said. "But there are no funds and there is no intention of pur-

(Red Line - Page 2)

After Four Years, Robbins Library Director Resigns

Robbins Library Director Peter Fenton has resigned from the position he has held for four years to devote full-time attention to a new computer business.

The resignation was given Town Manager Donald Marquis on June 21 and was effective the same day.

Marquis said that after talking to several people in the library system, he selected children's librarian Grace Greené as the acting library director while the search for new director is conducted.

"I'm meeting with the trustees to outline a procedure for a permanent replacement. What we'll do is recruit nationally," said Marquis. "Most likely they'll be submitting the top three names to me. We hope to have

someone permanent by as early as Sept. 1."

With his resignation, Fenton will be ending a long library career. He came to Arlington's three-library system in 1980 from library work at Boston State College and Elmira College in New York. Now, he says he'll be going into the computer software business.

"Basically, I'm trying to start a computer software business. I can't do justice to both. It's gotten to the point that if it's going to go, it's going to require my attention fulltime," Fenton said this week. So, I'm going to give a shot in the computer business."

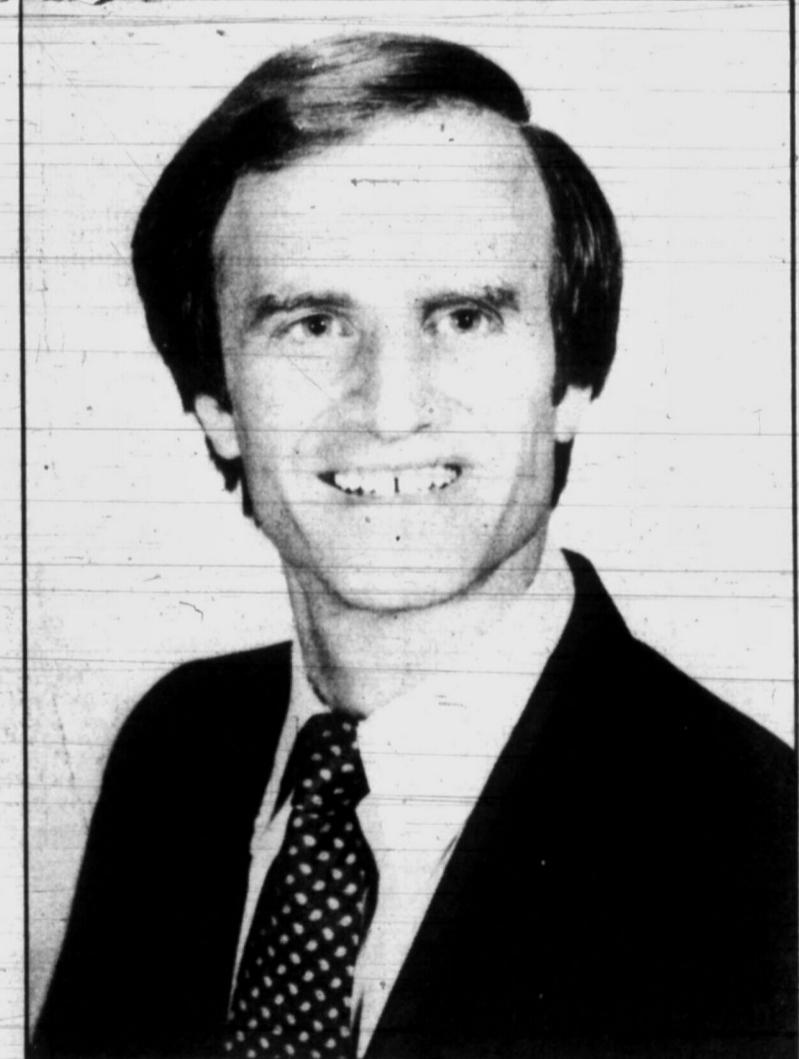
(Resigns - Page 2)

A Peaceful Respite



FOR SUMMER STROLLS — Menotomy Rocks Park offers walking trails and an aerobic exercise course. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Returning To Arlington



Stephen Diott

New AHS Principal Comes Highly Rated

By Catherine Walther
Arlington High School's new principal is Stephen Diott, a former Arlington teacher and currently principal of a highly rated school in central Massachusetts.

During the interviews and selection last Wednesday, when you heard the name Stephen Diott you also heard some of these descriptions

dynamic, articulate, direct, innovative and leader.

He received a unanimous vote of the nine School Committee members after Supt. Walter Devine recommended him for the position to replace Headmaster Thomas Reis, leaving AHS after five years to (AHS - Page 2)

Senate Candidates Spell Out Their Differences

By Liz Wilton

State Sen. Richard Kraus and challenger Alan Macdonald were both clad in gray suits, powder blue shirts and striped ties as they sat facing a partisan crowd at Winchester's Jenks Center last week.

But in spite of their similar tastes in color and dress, the two candidates made their differences on a wide variety of subjects clear to an audience of at least 100 citizens at a Winchester Democratic Town Committee-sponsored debate.

Both candidates are vying to represent the Fourth Middlesex District, including Winchester, Woburn, Arlington and Lexington. The winner of the Democratic primary on Sept. 18 apparently will be the new senator. Potential candidates, independent Helen Metros and Republican Lyman Judd, both of Arlington, are not listed as ballot candidates with the Secretary of State's office.

Kraus, an Arlington resident who replaced Sam Rotondi in the Senate in 1982, has established himself as a liberal — and has placed particular emphasis on rules reform in the Senate, the lowering and equalizing of property taxes, the work of the tax reform commission, and improvements in human services and the environment.

Macdonald, a Winchester selectman since 1979, is an attorney for General Electric Co in Lynn. He has served as a Congressional aide and an assistant state attorney general.

Macdonald's positions on the range of issues debated by the candidates appeared to be more moderate than Kraus's and tailored to encouraging business interests.

There was little venom or backbiting between Macdonald and Kraus — if anything, the tone of the candidates was considerate and conciliatory as they attempted to stake out their different positions.

"I know that Kraus is a hardworking and honest senator," Macdonald said of his opponent, "although we do differ on many issues. But I can only do so much in the private sector, and I very much want the opportunity to serve in the Senate."

Kraus, for his part, emphasized his own record as a senator — a record that he said he is proud of.

"I hope you will respond to my hard work, dedication and consistent coverage of the four communities that I have represented," Kraus said. "I think it's very important that as we look at people who are running for office, we do our best to judge them in terms of what they hope to do, and that we be as fair and equal-handed as possible."

Kraus said he hoped that the focus of voters would not be so much on the "specific backgrounds" of the candidates as they would be on "the kinds of issues we hope to run in this election."

Some of those issues include Proposition 2, an income-tax surcharge, abortion, rules reform and a nationalized drinking age.

Proposition 2, which was developed by Kraus and will appear on the fall ballot, could give voters in each town a chance to soften the impact of the Proposition 2 tax limitation law. When Prop. 2 went into effect, property taxes in each community were set at 2½ percent of assessments, and then only allowed to rise 2½ percent a year.

Kraus' Prop. 2 would set the tax rate at 2 percent, but allow it to rise with inflation, going up when inflation pushed real estate assessments up.

Macdonald said he would be against this measure.

"I feel we should not change 2½ changes should have been made sooner on the regressive (property tax)," he said. "If we allow an increase, it would mean an increase in the property tax. In 1980, we had the highest property tax in the nation — to turn around now and not look at the

(Debate - Page 2)

★Drowns

lifeguard Kevin Brooks. The third lifeguard was minding the entrance gate.

According to the report Sifford gave of the account, she had just scanned the beach and swimming area with her eyes, and had noticed nothing unusual, except one older swimmer tossing children about in the water.

Similarly, she reported, she saw a man carrying a child out of the water, and calling for help. She ran to the beach's edge, grabbed the child, saw he was not breathing, cleared his airway, and began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while Pietrucci started CPR.

One woman who was on the beach offered a little more detail.

"There was a glare on the water; it was late afternoon," said the woman who asked that her name not be used. "I was looking over the water, and saw what I thought was a child's toy."

"I kept looking at it, and got concerned because I didn't see anyone around it," she recalled. "As I got up and went into the water to look, I

realized it was a child."

"At about the same time, a teenage boy in the water started yelling, and I ran over and grabbed the little boy, screaming for the guard," she said.

"A man ran from the beach, grabbed the boy from me, slung him over his shoulder and ran for the beach," she continued. "He and the lifeguard started doing rescue work on the child; it was a valiant effort. They were amazing; the man was a hero, and the lifeguard seemed very, very competent."

Pietrucci, the man who ran with the child to the beach and started CPR, is a Montague st. resident, and was at the Res for the first time this season, with his children and his 13-year-old nephew. He's been going to the Res for six years.

"I was sitting by the water's edge," Pietrucci recalled. "My children were in front of me; a woman walked by me into the water, and started to point and say there was a boy in the water."

"At the same time, my nephew started yelling, 'Uncle Richard,

(Continued From Page 1)

★AHS

there's something wrong,'" Pietrucci said. "I ran into the water as fast, as I could, and grabbed the little boy and carried him to shore."

"A lifeguard met me, and we started to work on him; she kind of kept me together while we did CPR and mouth-to-mouth," Pietrucci remembered. "She was superb; I cannot find any fault with the lifeguards."

Several bystanders as well as town officials praised the work of Pietrucci and the three young lifeguards.

"I think the poor kids will take if personally, but they were there doing their job," said Director Carroll. "And the emergency apparatus responded immediately — and having a resident there who knew CPR was really a plus."

Pietrucci said he learned his CPR at Sears, where he works. "I never thought I'd have to use it, and I hope I never have to again," he said. "I think those kids did an excellent job; I'm sure a lot of people who become lifeguards never think they'd ever have to do that."

"I was really impressed with the work of everyone there," said the woman who first spotted young Pietrucci.

But several bystanders called The Advocate to say they thought there were delays in calling for emergency aid, and more delays in their arrival.

"I just spent the last 48 hours going over and over it," said one caller. "I was there, and there was definitely a complete lack of urgency. It was at least five minutes from the time the child's body was brought out until someone yelled, 'Call an ambulance.'

The head lifeguard, Brooks, challenged that. He had just stopped down at the beach to check on things about 4:15, he told The Advocate; he wasn't scheduled to begin work until Friday.

"I arrived about the time the man was bringing the kid out of the water," he said. "Marie went to work on the boy right away, another lifeguard ran to open the gate for the ambulance, and the third one ran to call the fire department."

The call came in at 4:18, according to the Community Safety dispatchers' log. A police officer arrived on the scene to assist the Rescue squad within 2½ minutes, said Carroll.

Rescue arrived within seven minutes, Brooks said, administered oxygen, got the boy onto a stretcher and to Symmes Hospital by 4:32, according to hospital records.

"I happened to look at my watch," Brooks said. "Sometimes the hardest thing to do is stand by and look on."

But one thing common to nearly every account of the incident was the sadness in the voice telling it.

"Basically, it was handled very professionally on all ends, but it's very sad that it happened," said Brooks.

"I prayed all night," Pietrucci said, his voice faltering. "I'll keep praying, because his parents are going to need help."

In a response to a question of improving teacher morale, Drott talked about some programs at his current school. They have the typical inservice, such as programs on word

processing and improving writing, while they also have more exciting programs.

Drott was asked why he was leaving Nahant, if he felt so strongly about it.

"I do love this school very much," he said. "I think every person knows when it's time to move on. I think Nahant can do better. I've given all I can give."

In making the recommendation to hire Drott to the School Committee, Devine said he based his decision on Drott's levels of experience, the people he has hired as principal, and his ability to relate to people.

"He has intellectual depth. He has an association with various (school) organizations, his speakers' program I think is exciting." Devine talked about his leadership qualities, and his enthusiasm. Drott echoed this enthusiasm (the next day) after learning he had been hired.

"I really can't wait to get into the position and start working," he said. "Arlington High School has a lot to offer. I'll be working to make it the best in Massachusetts."

"We live in a country where abortion is legal, and this would make it

more difficult for poor women to have access to that right," said Kraus. "It's a question of equality and fairness."

Kraus said he believed the state should decrease its reliance on the property tax, and said he favored Proposition 2 because it could "stabilize a community's declining revenue base — voters could cap it and prevent it from declining."

Kraus said that no community or town would be able to meet the cost of government without an adjustment in 2½.

The two candidates also disagreed on an income-tax surcharge which was passed in 1975 as a temporary measure to close a deficit in the state budget.

While Kraus said that repealing it was "a regressive suggestion" that would benefit people with incomes over \$500,000, Macdonald said the "situation should be rectified."

On the issue of abortion, Kraus said he was in favor of freedom of choice for women, and opposed to a state constitutional amendment which would ban public funding for abortions.

"We live in a country where abortion is legal, and this would make it

more difficult for poor women to have access to that right," said Kraus. "It's a question of equality and fairness."

Macdonald said he was opposed to public funding of abortions. "I am opposed to state funding of abortions — I see it as a moral issue, and the state shouldn't come down on it."

Kraus made a point of emphasizing his support for and interest in women's issues, senior citizens, making more use of natural resources, and placing a "priority on social issues, including pro-choice and the nuclear arms race."

Both candidates said they favored raising the drinking age in Massachusetts to 21.

Although the Democratic Town Committee met after the debate, it has not yet endorsed a candidate.

"We wish Peter the best in his new endeavor," said Library Trustee John Walkinshaw. "Under his leadership, we've advanced into the state of art in library science in the computer field." Robbins Library will also become part of a network of libraries that will share books and resources.

"We'll be seeing the result of this forward stride in a very short time," said Walkinshaw.

Fenton says the fight to maintain the library's share of funding for services has been difficult since the passage of the Proposition 2½ tax limitation law.

"If I could go back and do anything over, I'd wipe out the vote on 2½ which has curtailed many of the things we were doing. That was certainly a frustrating part of the whole experience," said Fenton.

But, given the chance, Fenton said he would have taken the director's job again. "Arlington has a very fine library, but it needs constant care and vigilance to keep it that way," Fenton warns.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

PUZZLE

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

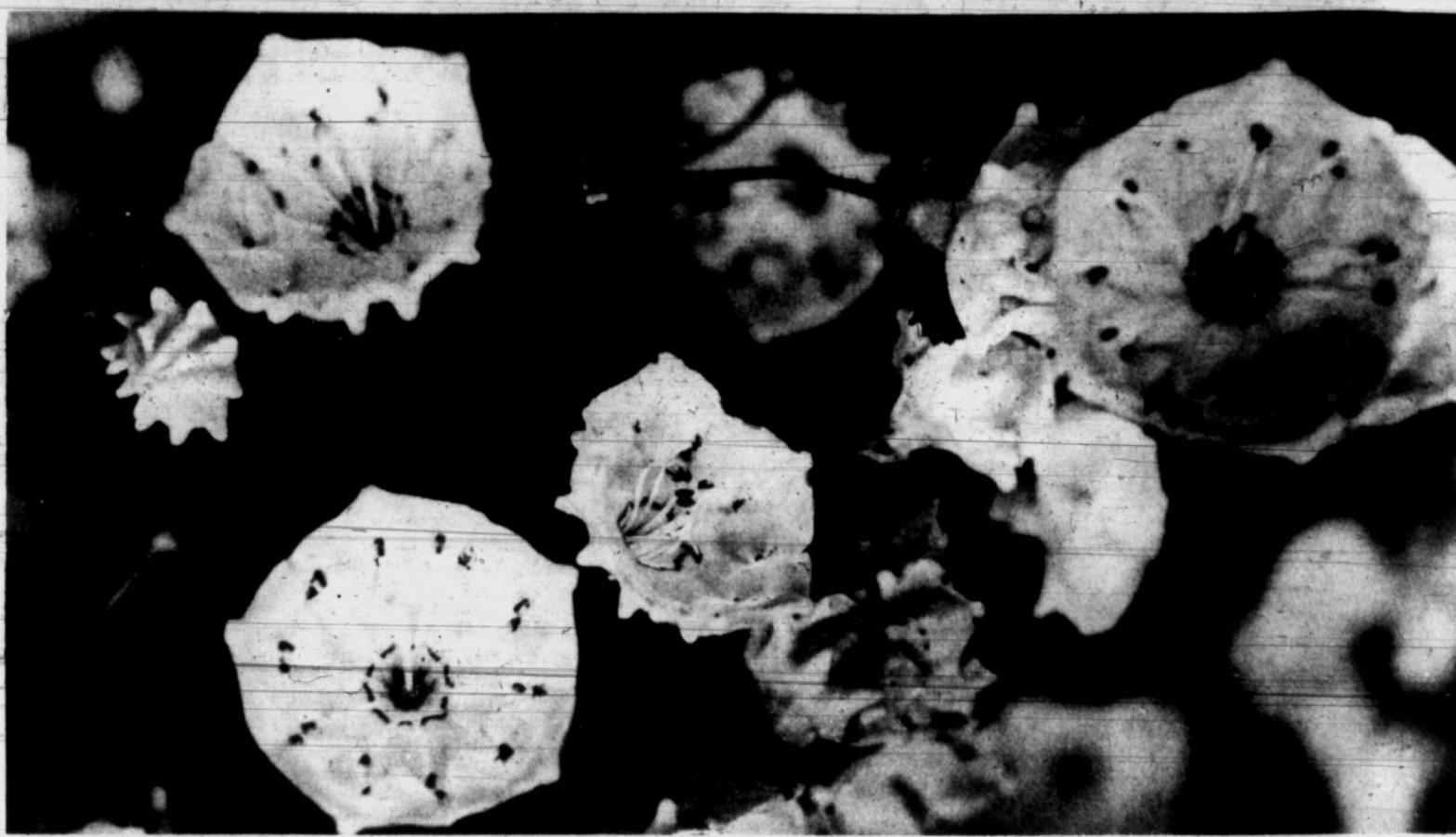
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Still Blooming



NATURAL BEAUTY — There's beauty aplenty that's free for the perusing right here in Arlington in the Menotomy Rocks Park where many of the wild flowers are in full bloom.

The Arlington Advocate

School Committee Notes

New Policy Voted For Media Dept.

Although no one has sought to remove or challenge the content of any books in the Arlington school system, the library director has prepared a procedure just in case someone does.

The procedure allows for a complaint to be made and reviewed by a formal committee.

"Fortunately, there have not been any challenges to our material, but we want to be prepared just in case," said Library/Media Services Director Marie Brady.

While Arlington has had little trouble, books have been banned elsewhere. "Catcher in the Rye," for example, is one of the most widely challenged books.

Brady said all library books are carefully selected in the first place, and librarians follow local and national guidelines. "Our materials do not just appear on our shelves," explains Brady. "Those materials have been selected."

School library books and information are designed to support and enrich the curriculum, but also encourage students to develop a habit of wide reading.

Criteria for the selection of materials are consistent with the local guidelines, but "reputable, unbiased and professionally prepared selection aids" are also consulted.

Brady said the staff continually "weeds" out the collection to take out books or films that are out-of-date or no longer factual. She said suggestions from staff or anybody about material that is no longer valid are welcome.

"We don't take things out just because we are told to," says Brady. "There has to be a reason."

However, if someone feels he has a reason to remove a book he or she believes is in poor taste or unsuitable for students, the concern will be taken seriously. The procedure for handling challenges was approved last week by the School Committee.

The first step would be filling out a "request for reconsideration of materials" form available from the Library/Media Dept. and giving it to the director.

The director sends copies to the principal and the assistant superintendent for curriculum.

The material under consideration will then be reviewed by a committee consisting of the assistant superintendent, library director, principal, a teacher and citizen.

The person complaining, as well as people involved in selection or use of the material, will all have the right to present opinions and evidence to the committee which will report its decision to the superintendent.

If the complainant is not satisfied, with the Review Committee's decision, he or she can ask the School Committee for consideration.

The review of questioned

material will be treated objectively and as an important matter," the guidelines read.

Lunch Program Has New Leader

McDonald's has Ronald McDonald. Fire prevention groups have Smokey the Bear.

Soon school lunch programs will introduce their own representative figure — Chow Daddy, a lovable, friendly lion who grew big and strong on school lunches.

School Food Services Director Patricia Isaia told the School Committee that a national campaign using Chow Daddy to promote school lunches and good nutrition will be launched this summer and she hopes Arlington will be part of it.

The character of Chow Daddy was created free by public relations professionals for the national group of food services professionals of which Isaia is a member.

Chow Daddy was once a cub, but he had school lunches every day because he knew they were good for him. Like the messages brought from Smokey the Bear, sponsors hope

Chow Daddy's messages will be heard in cafeterias and schools around the country. Some of his slogans will include "Are you roaring ready for a good lunch program?" and "Eat right, eat school lunches."

What he represents is a spokesman, someone to carry the message," said Isaia.

AEA President Finishes Term

In the public participation portion of the School Committee meeting, teacher Karen Frank talked about her past year of representing teachers as president of the Arlington Education Assn. (AEA).

She thanked both Supt. Walter Devine and the School Committee for fostering good working relationships between the administration and AEA.

In working with the superintendent, Frank said, "I have felt that I have been dealt with honestly and with respect, and for this I wish to publicly congratulate and thank Mr. Devine."

Frank said she had mixed feelings about leaving her post as president. "I will leave a position that has afforded me an opportunity to develop

myself, but also a position that inherently creates a great deal of pressure."

Frank said she has worked as president to spread responsibility and information to as many people as possible.

Next year, Susan Christmas, a former AEA president, will return to the position.

Bd. Votes Leaves & Resignations

The School Committee approved three leaves of absences for the 1984-85 year Phyllis Meade and Ilene Levin were granted parental leaves and Carol Miller was granted a leave to pursue job opportunities.

The committee accepted the resignation of Claire Crosier, an elementary reading teacher who has taught here for the past 11 years.

Members voted on the retirement of Thomas L. Crotty. An occupational education teacher at Arlington High School, Crotty is retiring after 14 years of service.

School Budget Troubles May Mean More Staff Layoffs

The School Committee is facing financial trouble, and, as a result, has instituted a hiring freeze and may have to lay off more teachers than anticipated.

Although the committee requested a budget of \$16,064,613, Town Meeting approved a school budget of \$15,823,654.

"We have a shortfall of \$240,959," explained Asst. Supt. for Business John Britt, and this translates into nine positions.

"Three of those positions will be absorbed administratively," explained Britt. "Basically we'll be cutting about 13 positions. Seven positions have already been cut from the elementary and secondary schools."

"We're short \$241,000, but there are other things we need," said Britt. The school doesn't yet know next year's figures for out-of-district tuition or the result of a new transportation contract, both of which are expected to increase.

The system now has approximately 100 computers, but we have not budgeted money to maintain them," said Britt.

To deal with the financial shortfall, the School Committee members voted on a hiring freeze this summer.

This recommendation came from committee member Daniel Kelly who said he didn't want Arlington to turn into a mini-Lynn. This year Lynn ran out of money to run its school

system.)

Kelly pointed to four positions which recently became vacant through resignations and retirements — two health positions, one guidance counselor and one speech therapist — and recommended those not be filled.

"If an art teacher retired, I'd say the same thing," said Kelly. "Whether they be a head of a department, guidance, English or physical education — I think we better look at the position and make consolidations. If we don't, come next February, we've not going to have enough money to run the system."

In the meantime, Kelly said, if the town gets more local aid, then those people can be replaced.

School Superintendent Talks About His First Year In Job

"I truly love it. I've worked hard at it. It's long hours, but I hope students benefit from what we're doing."

Walter Devine, now completing his first year as superintendent of the Arlington School System, told School Committee members he believes he has made progress on four initial goals and he has enjoyed his position at the same time.

During his interviews for the position of superintendent a year ago June, Devine said he would work to improve staff morale, develop a curriculum K-12, prepare a cost-effective budget for quality education and expand communications and public relations.

"I've tried to set myself up as a visible superintendent," said Devine at the last School Committee meeting of the summer. Saying he was strong in communications and public relations, Devine said he has gone to practically every school assembly, talked to PTOs and the League of Women Voters, and attended Town Meetings.

"I'm always available to take calls and meet with people," said Devine. "I've worked hard with the AEA (Arlington Education Assn.)."

Devine has reorganized the administrative cabinet, replaced two administrative positions, as well as created an administrative cabinet through which he meets regularly with principals, administrators and department heads.

Under this new system, Devine explained that every function in the school system, which has been spelled out, can be accounted for.

The system now has a new person, Asst. Supt. Joanne Gurry, working

fulltime on curriculum development. Gurry has developed a four-phased model to study each subject area.

School Committee members felt Devine has done a good job so far and told him so.

Chairman Stephen Conroy said he thought Devine's objectives were ambitious, but said the number accomplished was "absolutely incredible."

Conroy felt the administrative cabinet was a good idea to insure the

flow of accurate and precise information.

Committee member Linda Braun praised Devine for his hard work and visibility. "I think it's hard not living in the community, but you've made a real start at getting to know the community."

"I'm pleased with the first year," said Braun, adding that she hoped Devine would have time to think of the bigger picture in education and where Arlington is headed.

Arl. Historic Society Elects New Officers

The Arlington Historical Society reviewed its year, named its new officers and buildings is being prepared. This will be available to owners or purchasers to help build buildings of community value.

The new officers and directors for the coming year will be: Phillip Hagar, president; Ronald Schorn, vice president; John Worden III, treasurer; Brenda Niederecker, assistant treasurer; Lorinda Roberts, clerk; and John Crowley, secretary.

Directors will be Ralph W. Sexton, John Vann, and Edna Farley. Helen Devine and Inga Pincak will be directors at large.

Nominating Committee members will be Gladys Cox, Harry McCabe and Patricia Fitzmaurice. Warren Ramirez, Robert Walsh and Howard Winkler were named trustees.

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Next Term Begins Monday, July 16



COOLING OFF — Saturday was hot, humid and overcast — not the perfect beach day but Andrew Hostetter, 3, of Dow ave., enjoyed making sand castles at the Reservoir beach anyway. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Positively THE

FINAL WEEK

OF OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

COME ON DOWN AND SAVE
DURING OUR GALA ANNIVERSARY SALE
10 YEARS OF LOW DISCOUNT PRICES HAVE MADE US THE
1 DISCOUNT CARPET STORE IN THE MERRIMACK VALLEY!

SEEING IS BELIEVING
OUR MOST BEAUTIFUL TONE-ON-TONE SCULPTURED PLUSH
With Heavy Padding 10 COLORS FOR COTTAGES, DENS, ETC.
DISCOUNT PRICED AT **4.99** **9.99**

HERE'S THE BEST, DENSEST PLUSH AVAILABLE
"KIMBERLEE MARIE"
22 LUXURIOUS COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
SELLS ELSEWHERE AT **24.99** **5.99** **SQ. YD.**

DIRECTIONS:
Coming North on 93, Take Exit 4, Turn Left, 1 Mile at Light

SHAW'S APPLE TREE MALL
RTE. 102, LONDONDERRY, N.H. Turn Right.

BAY STATE CARPET
816 BOSTON RD. (ON ROUTE 3A) BILLERICA
667-1145

VISA

MON. THU. FRI. 9:30 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 9:30 - 6 PM

LOWELL
BILLERICA CT. RT. 129
ANDOVER RD.
ROUTE 57
3A BILLERICA
93 WILMINGTON
62 BURLINGTON
WOBURN

495

102

3A

38

93

62

128

League Of Women Voters Plans Next Year's Activities

The League of Women Voters of Arlington recently installed its new Board of Directors and voted on a program of activities for the coming year.

The board, headed by League President Elizabeth Thompson, includes officers Kathleen McNeil, Kathryn Donald Desmond, Eva Karger, Patti Wilde, and Kathleen McSweeney.

Named as directors were Joan Pirrello Kemp, Dolly Hall Clarke, Judith Greener, Carolyn Parsons, Sally Brown, Jean Potter, and Ruth Anna Putnam.

"This board," Thompson explains, "reflects the directions women's lives, and the League, are taking in the 1980's. Seventy-five percent of Arlington League members work outside the home. Our board members include a computer programmer, a nursery school director, a secretary, a secondary school teacher, an advertising manager, a graduate student in health administration, a consultant advocate for handicapped children, a

retired copywriter, homemakers, and a college professor.

The board members will set policy and lay plans to implement the activities members selected for the 1984-1985 League year. This program includes a study of the positive and negative impacts of Proposition 2½, and a study of the feasibility of a middle school structure in Arlington.

Other study committees will focus on alternative methods of sentencing in the state's administration of justice; financing the national government; and the interdependence of U.S. national security policy and international relations.

The League will take action on positions it supports regarding the town's library system, and household hazardous wastes. Members are serving on various committees planning the town's 350th birthday.

League members will also act to support the national League's new positions on national security. This latter policy was recently adopted by

the League's national convention, attended by Arlington League delegate Kathryn Donald Desmond.

Members voted to support policies that help the U.S. to protect its interests at home and abroad through the use of non-military measures. This includes vigorous pursuit of arms control negotiations to reduce and eventually eliminate strategic nuclear weapons, defense of NATO allies and other nations with conventional forces but not nuclear weapons, and support of military budget funding that emphasizes expenditures for operations, maintenance, and military pay rather than procurement of new weapons systems.

Anyone may join the League at any time, Thompson explains, to participate in an activity that interests him or her.

For further information, residents may contact the Membership Chairperson, Joan Pirrello Kemp of Wildwood ave., or League President Thompson of Spy Pond lane.

Rotary Club Elects '84-85 Office Holders

The Arlington Rotary Club, now in its 60th consecutive year, has installed new officers and directors for the 1984-85 Rotary year.

Ceremonies held on June 26 named James Fischer Long as president; David G. Wyman as president-elect; Robert A. Bowers as vice president; David J. Walkinshaw as treasurer; Eric N. Miller as secretary; and Christopher Morrow as sergeant-at-arms.

Long stated he is enthusiastic about maintaining Arlington Rotary's efforts to serve the community. He cited the success of the scholarship awards given to Arlington students

this year as one example of the club's growing commitment to Arlington people.

Long and his fellow officers are busy working on a major fund-raiser for the group, the second annual Rotary Circus, to be held on Aug. 22 at the Veterans' Memorial Rink on Summer st.

Last year's circus was not only a financial success, Long said, but provided quality family entertainment, in keeping with the ideals of Rotary.

The Rotary Club meets each week at the function room of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. ave.

Choate-Symmes Blood Drive Will Be Held

Sixty percent of all of us will need a blood transfusion during our lifetime, yet less than 5 percent of the population donates.

Arlington residents can do something to change those statistics by participating in a blood drive at the Choate Hospital Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc.

Held in conjunction with the American Red Cross, the blood drive will be on Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the first floor Conference Room at Choate Hospital, on Warren ave. in Woburn.

Blood drives are especially impor-

tant at this time of year, right after a major holiday (July 4). During the summer, the emergency need for blood is intense.

Blood donations tend to drop in the summer, partially because regular donors go on vacation. The reason people give most often for not donating blood is 'no one asked me.' Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc. is asking now.

Donors must be 17 years or older, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in good health. For an appointment for the July 6 blood drive at Choate, call the Community Relations Dept. at Symmes Hospital, ext. 1444.



646-8400

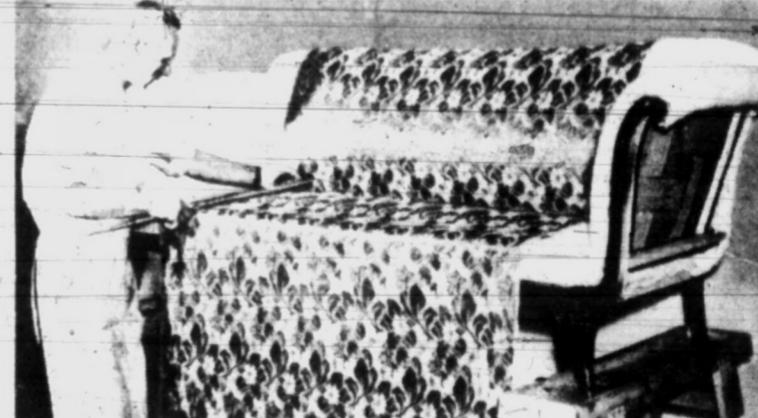
DR. N. RICHARD ARCHAMBAULT
5 Chestnut St., Arlington

CHIROPRACTOR

Worker's Compensation, Medicare and Most Insurance Accepted

The House of Cherny

Re-upholster your sofa or chair for that new look! We custom make drapes slip-covers and cornices!



Give your favorite sofa or chair a new re-upholstered outfit. Thirty years of quality workmanship are behind every job at H. Cherny & Sons. Maybe a slip-cover is all you need. Or, a new custom made drape and cornice to go along with your re-upholstered pieces. Our craftsmen will cut and pin-fit the fabric in your home. Sew it in our workshop then deliver and fit when ready. We have hundreds of fabrics from the world's finest mills to choose from. Give us a call and discuss your particular need.

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H. Cherny & Sons

SACK THEATRES SOMERVILLE

Assembly Square Mall, Rte. 93, Middlesex Ave.
Somerville 628-7000

Bargain Matinee First Show Only

Extra Late Shows Fri & Sat

at features listed below.

Sneak Preview Fri. 7/6 at 8; Sat. 7/7 at 7:30

"THE LAST STARFIGHTER"

Sneak Preview Sat. 7/7 "PHAR LAP" at 8:00

THEY'RE HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD.



GHOSTBUSTERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

1 00-3 15-5 30-7 50-10 10

Fri-Sat-12-10

CONAN THE DESTROYER

PG

1 10-3 20-5 30-7 45-10 05

Fri-Sat-12-10

BACHELOR PARTY

R

1 15-3 30-5 45-8 00-10 15

Fri-Sat-12-15

THE KARATE KID

COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

1 30-4 00-7 00-9 45

Fri-Sat-12-00 Mid-

STAR TREK III

THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE NO PASSES

1 00-3 30-5 45-8 00-10 15

Fri-Sat-12-15

SYLVESTER STALLONE PARTON RHINESTONE

PG

Fri 7/6 no 8:00 show Sneak "THE LAST STARFIGHTER" at 8:00 Sat. 7/7 8:00 show

Sneak "PHAR LAP" at 8:00

1 05-3 20-5 40-8 00-10 15 Fri-Sat-12-20

BURT REYNOLDS CANNONBALL RUN II

PG

1 10-3 20-5 30-7 45-10 05

Fri-Sat-12-10

TOP SECRET!

PG

1 00-2 55-4 50-6 40-8 30-10 20

Fri-Sat-12-10

THE NATURAL

Sat 7/7 no 7:10 shows Sneak "THE LAST STARFIGHTER" at 7:30

1:30-4 30-7 10-9 50

Fri-Sat-12-10

HARRISON FORD INDIANA JONES and the Temple of Doom

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE NO PASSES

1 00-3 30-5 45-8 00-10 15

Fri-Sat-12-25

STEPHEN SPIELBERG'S GREMLINS

PG

1:05-3 30-5 45-8 00-10 15

Fri-Sat-12-15

Five Trespassers Arrested At Spy

Five arrests were made last week as police were trying to keep teenagers from gathering in the Spy Pond area, where last week a police car was stolen later to be found in the pond at Menotomy Rocks Park.

Last Wednesday, two teenage sisters were arrested for trespassing on Pond lane. Their arrests were followed by the Thursday arrests of two Arlington teenagers and a Malden teenager, all at Spy Pond Field.

Those were not Arlington's only arrests this week, however. Saturday, two men whom Police Director John Carroll referred to as "Knights of the road" were arrested at the Medford Boat Club.

According to Carroll, the two men, one from Medford, the other from Chattanooga, Tenn., had been drinking, broke into the club and fell asleep there. The men were found asleep in the boat club the next morning and were charged with breaking and entering in the day, with intent to commit a misdemeanor, malicious damage to personal property, and trespassing.

Last Tuesday, a 17-year-old Arlington man was arrested at Waldo Park for the possession of a controlled substance, Marijuana.

Also on Tuesday a suspicious vehicle was reported in the morning around Jack and Jill Beauty Salon, and an AM/FM Blaupunkt stereo was taken from a car on Mass. ave. which also had its dashboard damaged.

Arl. Crash Victim In Critical Condition

By Tom White

Two youths, including one from Arlington, were in intensive care units in local hospitals Monday, three days after the car they were riding in plowed through a light pole and crashed into a tree on Edgemore rd., Belmont.

The speedometer of the wrecked car was locked in at 65 mph., according to Police Lt. Donald P. Roche. However, he said the speedometer might have jumped when the car hit the tree so the actual speed of the car might have been less. He said the police could not estimate the speed because the car left no skid marks.

Jenna Stoughton, 17, of Belmont was listed in "fair" condition Monday afternoon, after being taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital's surgical intensive care unit Friday. She was suffering from fractured ribs, trauma and other injuries, according to a hospital spokesman.

Debra Hanlon, 16, of 271 Sylvia st.

Preparations Under Way For Picnic

Arlington's second annual family picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 1, will feature a return performance by the popular Boston-based band "Right Turn Only," when the event begins at 3 p.m. at Menotomy Rocks Park.

The band, which performed at last year's picnic, is a popular six-piece band featuring three break dancers who will exhibit their work for all to enjoy.

"Right Turn Only" will offer local families a tested selection of oldies, rock tunes, jazz melodies, Broadway tunes and pop songs.

In addition, the family picnic, sponsored by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, will include sack races, three-legged races, water balloon throws, and special programs for children, including Simon Says and clowns. Balloons will be available for

children.

Last week's announcement that the Family Picnic will also be host to the first recipients of the "Arlington's Best Grandparents" contest has already generated interest, according to Chamber president Leonard Tolkov.

We've already received nominations from young people, grandchildren, children and neighbors and friends," Tolkov notes.

To enter, residents are requested to send a 100 word or less description as to why a particular grandfather or grandmother should be honored by the community.

The names, address and phone number of both the nominee and the person making the nomination along with the paragraph should be sent to the Chamber of Commerce at 13a

Talkov.

Tickets are available beginning Monday at Menotomy Pharmacy, 1333 Mass. ave., Browne Drug, 201 Mass. ave., Regent Cleaners, 13 Medford st., the Council on Aging, 50 Pleasant st., and from any Chamber of Commerce officer.

Medford st. by July 25.

To help those over 60 and the handicapped, the Chamber has arranged for a free shuttle bus service to and from the picnic on Aug. 1. The first bus will pick up people at 15 minute intervals starting at 2 p.m. at Drake Village and at 2:15 p.m. at Mill st., followed by the Cusack Building, Winslow Towers and Browne Drug in East Arlington and then to the picnic. That route will be repeated until 6 p.m. A complete schedule is available from the Council on Aging at 50 Pleasant st.

Cashkey automated teller machines are part of the VISA Banking Center Network. You'll find one at these Medford Savings Bank offices: 29 High Street, 257 Spring Street, and Wellington Circle.

For added convenience, you can use a Cashkey card at any 24-hour VISA Banking Center in Massachusetts and at VEC Supermarket Banking Centers in the state.

And, of course, a Cashkey card is free to get and use.

THE VISA DEBIT CARD

This extraordinary card may be used just like a Cashkey card. But it has several important advantages.

It lets you make purchases against your Medford Savings account instead of using your credit.

It looks like a VISA credit card so it

will be accepted just as easily... by 3 million merchants worldwide.

It allows cash withdrawals from

your Medford Savings account at

any VISA bank, in any country.

The 20th Anniversary Edition of the Arlington Guide & Directory

will be delivered once again this fall to every home and business in town.

Complete with

- Town Officials
- Church Schedules
- Professional Services
- School Information
- Telephone Subscribers
- Map Page

- Town Statistics
- Library Hours
- Gov't Representatives

and

THE CONVENIENT CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE

Success of your business or professional service is reason enough to consider an annual ad in the

ARLINGTON GUIDE & DIRECTORY

Reserve Space Now In The 20th Anniversary Edition

Call

Tim Russell at **646-8729**

Walter Russell Sr. at **646-9434**

First Parish Invites 8 Guest Speakers

the Andover Unitarian Church and an Arlington resident: the Rev. Carl Seaburg of Medford, information officer for the UUA, Patricia Carol, an Andover-Newton student and student minister at Arlington First Parish; and the Rev. Helen Cohen, minister of First Parish in Lexington.

On July 22, James Forte, a composer, musician, and Arlington Arts Council head, will occupy the pulpit to address the topic "What Do We Mean By 'Eastern Religion'?"

All services are at 10 a.m. in the new Fifth Meetinghouse on Massachusetts ave. at Pleasant st. in Arlington Center.

Advocate Changes Size & Style Starting Today

This week this newspaper joins 90 percent of the nation's daily papers and 50 percent of the suburban weeklies in converting to the new Standard Advertising Unit column measure for both ads and news copy.

The columns are wider and both the advertising columns and news columns are the same width, except for classified. This is part of a national effort to standardize newspaper column sizes and has been two years in development.

In connection with this conversion we have developed a special section uniquely named "Community Calendar," a title which we arrived at after not being able to think of anything better.

The Calendar section will contain listings of community events here and in surrounding towns as well as our classified ad section which is common to all three papers published by Century Newspapers. This July 4 holiday

week issue is one of our smaller issues of the year and it is just as well for us that this is the week chosen by the American Newspaper Publishers Association for making the national format changes. It means fewer pages and fewer opportunities for first-week errors, although we're sure we'll have more than our share.

The new standing heads and logos were designed by Joan Gorassi and the Calendar page logo by Alta Lynch, both members of our production design department.

Readers who are interested in sub-

mitting alternative names for the Community Calendar section are welcome to make their suggestions to the editor. We hope this sec-

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Social



Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Keefe



Mrs. David Brian Thomas



Barbara Jean Follett



Miss Follett Will Wed Mr. Ramos

Ethel Follett of Norwood and Wilfred Follett of Winthrop announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mark William Ramos, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramos of Arlington.

Ms. Follett is a 1980 graduate of Weymouth North High School and a 1984 graduate of Bentley College, with a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems and an associate's degree in management.

Mr. Ramos is a 1978 graduate of Arlington High School, and works as a software developer in Needham. An October wedding is planned.



Mary Elizabeth Upson Weds Brian Paul Keefe

Mary Elizabeth Upson wed Brian Paul Keefe in the chapel of Merrimack College in North Andover. The Rev. Alfred Puccini officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Upson of Andover. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Keefe of Arlington.

Kathy Foley was the matron of honor, and Cynthia Upson, Barbara Lomergan and Karen Kingston served as bridesmaids.

The best man was Edmund Keefe. Jr. Ushers included Robert Kelley, Robert Kelley Jr., and Paul Upson. Brian and Kevin Kelley were the ring

bearers.

A reception was held at the Lanam Club in Andover. The couple took a wedding trip to St. Maarten.

Mrs. Keefe is a graduate of Andover High School and of Merrimack College. She teaches at St. Augustine's School in Andover.

Mr. Keefe is a graduate of Matignon High School and Merrimack College. He is a forecast analyst for Millipore Corp. in Bedford.

The couple have settled in Andover.

Dena Seibert Weds David Brian Thomas

Dena Walker Seibert and David Brian Thomas were married June 9 at First United Methodist Church in Chatham. The Rev. Daniel P. Freitas and the Rev. Leo King both officiated at the noontime ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Seibert of Boston and South Chatham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thomas of Arlington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown and veil of antique ivory lace.

Her sister, Sara Alison Seibert of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., was her maid of honor. Another sister, Susan Seibert of New York City, was a bridesmaid, along with Sharon Purdy of Washington, D.C., and Jackie Tutelman and Deborah Blankman,

both of New York City.

Richard J. Gotsell was the best man. The ushers included William Thomas, a brother of the bridegroom, Paul Nelson, Andrew Seibert, brother of the bride, and George Davala.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the Wequassett Inn. The couple took a wedding trip to Nantucket.

Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and works as a sales manager. Mr. Thomas is also a Wesleyan University graduate, and is now a graduate student at Harvard University's School of Business Administration.

The couple will divide their time between New York City and Cambridge.

Bourgault Third

Mr. and Mrs. William Bourgault, formerly of Arlington, announce the birth of their third child, William, on June 7. He has two sisters, Kimberly, 5½, and Laurie, 18 months. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lessard of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Stockwell of Georgia.

RELEASE DEADLINES
The deadline for submitting press releases is 4 p.m. Monday.

Stockwell Second

Nancy A. and Dennis J. Stockwell of Newport st. announce the birth of their second son, Brenton Allen, on June 7. He has two sisters, Kimberly, 5½, and Laurie, 18 months. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lessard of Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Stockwell of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thomas

of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Gerard T. Ernst, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ernst of Edgehill rd.

Miss Thomas trained at Youville Hospital, where she is a nurse. Mr. Ernst was graduated from Suffolk University, and is an investigator with the Dept. of Special Investigations.

A November wedding is planned.

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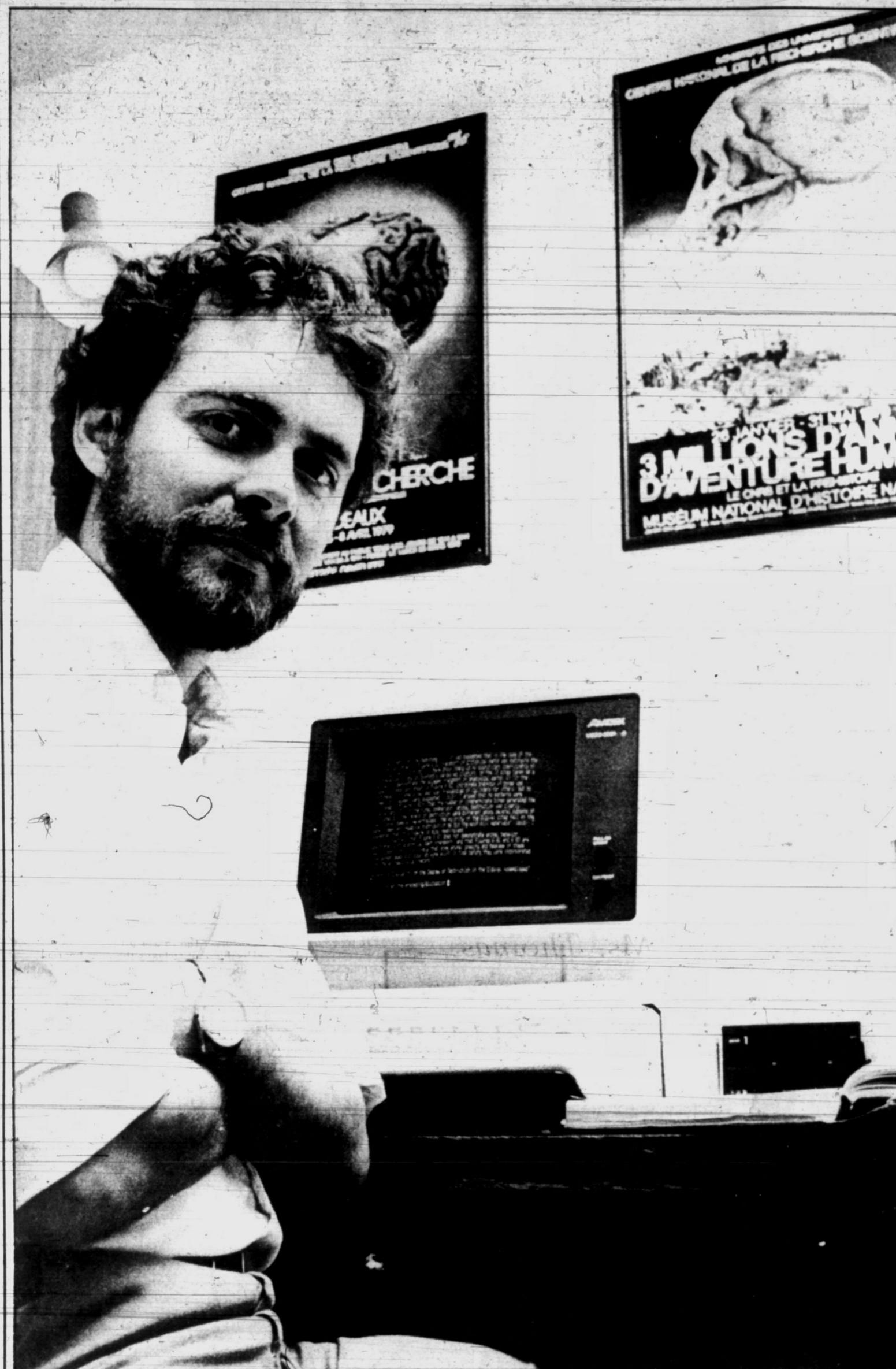
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Advocate People



Archaeologist Eric Gibson travels worldwide, returning here to enter his findings on his computer.

(Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

It's Not Like 'Indiana Jones'

Local Man Digs Up Information In The Most Remarkable Places

By Ang Belser

The problem with being an archaeologist is that someone is always trying to destroy the archaeological information source says Arlington archaeologist Eric Gibson. In North America archaeologists are usually followed by construction crews waiting to tear up the site of a dig, and in South America they have to contend with archaeological looters who are trying to sell the finds on the market for ancient objects.

What bothers Gibson the most about that is no one will ever know how much information has been destroyed.

Gibson has been on digs all over the world, and he keeps on encountering the same problems.

"The sad thing about being an archaeologist," said Gibson, "is that there will always be at least one site that you become attached to, and invariably, when you are away from it, some looter will go into it and rip it up looking for some goodies that they can sell on the antiquities market."

"And you'll go back to the site, and it will have craters in it; and it's almost like somebody has attacked a member of your family. You'll never know how much information they have destroyed."

Just recently in Guatemala, by the time the archaeologists got to the discovery of the painted temple, more than 100 looters' trenches had been dug before archaeologists were able to get to one.

The archaeologist knew that there were at least six other tombs in the area, but they were destroyed by looters before the archaeologists had a chance to dig them out.

Gibson said, "It's something that could be stopped if the U.S. government would take a more active role in restricting the antiquities trade. It's not just nice pottery and jades that they're stealing — it's the people's history, their heritage."

Gibson, a 32-year-old doctoral candidate, developed his interest in archaeology in college. During high school and his beginning years in college he worked as a land surveyor in Kentucky. Surveying land sites and mapping them gradually built up his interest in archaeology which caused him to switch his major to anthropology. He then transferred from the University of Kentucky to the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Gibson had to major in anthropology because archaeology is a sub-field. According to Gibson, "you can't be an archaeologist without being an anthropologist."

While at the University of Oregon, Gibson worked as a curatorial assistant at the museum there. His job duties included working with the collection. "It was a great place to go

because I went out every spring break and every summer vacation on excavations all over the state of Oregon.

The Oregon environment is so diverse: the east is desert, kind of an arid plateau, then the Cascade Mountains and the Columbia River cutting through the mountains, and then on the west there's forest. At the far west you have the beach, the Pacific Ocean.

"What was really interesting was the Indian cultures that inhabited Oregon exhibited the same kind of diversity as the environment. Out in the east you have the Paiute, who were nomads, then on the Columbia River you have the Chinook who were chiefly involved in the fur trade."

While Gibson is studying at Harvard, his wife, Elizabeth, who has her doctorate in anthropology, is teaching at Boston University. "I met my wife on an excavation in eastern Oregon. I remember we didn't find a whole hell of a lot. I found her, but it wasn't one of our most exciting digs."

After graduating from college, Gibson got a job on the Hawaiian Island of Kauai mapping village sites. Gibson says, "It was like a dream. There were beautiful green mountains with six or seven waterfalls in the backgrounds, and then down below the mountains would be these sandy-dunes with palm trees growing out of them. That's where the villages were."

"I couldn't believe that I was being paid to do that: mapping the beaches. It had a very definite sense of the surreal to it."

After leaving Hawaii, Gibson worked on an excavation of a Chinook village on the Columbia River in Oregon. There, using what was excavated, and original maps from Louis and Clark's expedition through that area, Gibson said that they were able to better understand the Chinook people. Gibson spent a year at what was a huge site, but is now part of a powerhouse extension of the Bonneville Dam which was built to generate hydro-electric power.

At that site Gibson had worked up to the capacity of supervising crews. He realized then that he was not going to progress any further in his career as an archaeologist without more advanced degrees.

"I've never thought that the status of a student is particularly desirable," Gibson said, but he went to school anyway, right after he got married.

After Gibson received his master's from the University of Kentucky, he landed a job as a staff archaeologist at the University of Texas in San

(DIG - Page 17)



Archaeologist Eric Gibson

I love the
'Indiana Jones'
movies. (But)
when I go out
into the field, I
don't throw a
bullwhip and
a pistol into
my suitcase.
Socks are more
important than
bullwhips.

—Eric Gibson

About Arlington People

In recognition of their dedication to Girl Scouting, 21 adult volunteers from the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council were awarded the Adult Appreciation Pin at the recent Council Annual Meeting.

Ruth Donovan of Arlington was the recipient of this award which is Girl Scouting's second highest award to volunteers.

The Adult Appreciation Pin was introduced in 1976 and is awarded only once in a lifetime. This award recognizes a continuous commitment of the advancement of Girl Scouting's ideals and goals through dedication and devoted service.

Mrs. Donovan has served as a Brownie, Junior and Cadette leader, School Organizer, Trainer and has recently completed a three-year term as Service Unit Chairman of Arlington.

Two Arlington High School students, Anne Marie Murphy and Eddie Rutkowski, have been cast in the Newton Arts in the Parks summer show production of "West Side Story." Murphy will portray the part of Beatrice and Rutkowski will play the part of Riff.

A graduate of Tufts University with an A.B. in economics, Middleton is concentrating in customs and international trade matters. Prior to joining the law firm, he was a senior import specialist with the U.S. Customs Service.

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Comment

Man About Town

Hometowns, even Arlington, are often forgotten by the people who grow up in them. Residents should be pleased that this town is still so important to world-famous composer Alan Hovhaness. An excellent article about him appears in today's paper. It was written by Arlington High School junior Lynn Johnston. Hovhaness recalls the compositions he wrote and produced while in school, friends, music teachers, and school officials. Turkey Hill, which has been called many things, not many of them melodic or symphonic, was memorialized by Hovhaness who grew up on Blossom st. The story should not be missed.

Cheers to the Bishop School Brownie Scouts of Troop 1023 who raised the money to buy plants for the Veterans' Memorial at Broadway Plaza, and planted them themselves. There is so much residents could do to help beautify the town — some could start by mowing the strips of grass between their sidewalks and the street. The Arlington Garden Club gave a big boost to beautification with its Trees Please fundraising for new trees and with Cooke's Hollow park which the club created some years ago. The idea of citizen involvement is not unique to Arlington. In Atlanta people can buy low-cost trees for the city. A number of communities have wish lists that clubs and individuals can try to make come true.

The new crosswalk signs seem to be helping — when the drivers in all four lanes approaching the signs stop. It still is dangerous to be in the middle of Mass. ave. when the cars on the inside lanes stop for a pedestrian and the outside lane traffic whizzes by. There is a problem at Court st. No one is going to walk half a block to Water st. or to the Town Hall to cross to Court st. to go to the bank, Touraine's or the post office. People will, and do, cross opposite Court st. even though there is no crosswalk.

The mayor of Newton, Theodore Mann, is in hot water with city employees because he did what many a municipal official has been tempted to do — he hired part-time private investigators to check up on employees who called in sick, especially those who managed to be sick on Fridays or Mondays and who were sick the maximum number of days allowed a year. Employees filed a grievance with the Labor Relations Commission and a formal hearing is scheduled next week.

Rep. William Robinson, Republican thorn in the side of Democratic leaders at the State House, calls attention to the administration's effort to upgrade the image of the Metropolitan District Commission. He says the MDC Police are now called Metropolitan (or Metro) Police, their cruisers are now blue and white and new Metro logos are replacing the MDC reference in parks throughout the district. These changes and proposals for the MassBank and Metropolitan Water Resources Authority Robinson considers cosmetic coverups instead of improvements of the MDC itself.

The National Cancer Institute is offering a free booklet called "Good News, Better News, Best News: Cancer Prevention" to those who call 1-800-4-CANCER. Following the institute's timely summer tips could help prevent most of the 400,000 skin cancer cases which Americans get annually. The institute advises that people who are in the sun use commercial sunscreen or sunblock preparations (the higher the rating number, the greater the protection), stay out of noon sun, wear a hat to protect the face and neck, and wear long sleeves and long pants. Repeated exposure to sunlight over a long time causes more cancer than short exposure. The risk is greatest between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and at higher altitudes. And, yes, the institute says that smoking, eating fatty foods, being more than 10 percent overweight, and heavy drinking (especially if one smokes) increase the risk of cancer.

'Lock the guy in a room with a dozen or so kids — even half a dozen — between 1 and 5. Observe him through a two-way mirror. And then decide if this is the man in whose hands you'd like the safety of the free world to rest.'

Give Pops The Acid Test

By TERRY MAROTTA

The way to tell if a candidate for president can really handle himself in the crunch? Put him in a roomful of small children.

I'm not talking about some stage-managed affair where moppets with scoured faces, dressed in their best, hand bouquets of carnations to the great man. I'm talking about the real thing.

Lock the guy in a room with a dozen or so kids — even half a dozen — between the ages of 1 and 5. Observe him through a two-way mirror. And then decide if this is the man in whose hands you'd like the safety of the free world to rest.

See how he makes conversation with them, for one thing — without benefit of a translator at that. Does he talk down to them, or address them as equals? Many small children, like many small nations, are pretty touchy about being talked down to.

How does he do on general diplomacy? What, for example, is his reaction when, overcome by opening ceremony shyness, they all rush to one corner of the room, and huddle there, sucking their fingers and whimpering? Or when a friendlier young soul approaches him and starts patting his eyebrows with hands webbed in filaments of jam?

What about when somebody says to him, as a child of my acquaintance recently said to me, "I can stay dry all morning now; can you?"

Would he play dress-up, I wonder, if invited to? I know a 3-year-old constituent, a boy, like our whole crop of presidential candidates this year, who's never happier than when he's wearing a fairy princess hat and carrying a magic wand.

Would our man be willing to join him in this piece of theater? It's important, after all, to demonstrate a willingness to enter into the prevailing culture of the land you're visiting. If the Pope can don a sombrero, I would think a president could sport a little gossamer.

How would he react when his young audience shows him how they really feel about an overlong speech that he gives? Grownups don't do this; they sit through the most boring and windiest orations placidly. They've learned how to tune it out. They draw up shopping lists in their minds, or practice an open-

eyed snooze, or mentally undress various individuals in the room.

Not kids, though. You bore kids and they let you know it. How would our candidate react when his whole audience lapses into slumber? Or begins sticking their hands inside their clothes? Or humming little songs, all simultaneously and all out of tune? Handling that kind of reception well would really test the mettle of a would-be leader... Plus it would be good practice for the kind of treatment our spokesmen generally get in the United Nations.

And how would he stand up during the kind of question-and-answer session he'd be treated to by an audience of little guys? There'd be none of this stuff about Central America and the deficit, of course. That's all too easy for a candidate who's been rehearsed into Automatic by his aides.

Our little voters would ask questions that are more to the point. Questions like "What's inside people's brains, though?" and "Why does your hair bump up in the front?" Kids can really take the measure of a person by judging the poise with which he answers toughies like these. They can separate the bluffers from the truth-tellers faster than you'd think.

I say we give the short people a try. How do we adults choose our presidents, after all? According to looks, for one thing. According to religion. According to what part of the nation he hails from. Any political operative can tell you this much. Well, what kind of criteria are these?

The kids can surely do better than that. Good looks make no impression on them. Religions mean nothing; they're all chapters in the great fairy-tale volume of the Scarcely Understood. And place of origin? Lost on a toddler. Ask him where he lives and he'll tell you Sesame Street, probably. Or Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

Let's get the League of Women Voters to set up a meeting-time with some children then. Invite 'em all: Reagan, Mondale, Jackson, and the Lesser Knowns.

Turn the kids loose on them. Let them hold their own convention. You know what would happen? A draft from the floor: Mister Rogers, by general acclamation.

And not a bad choice he'd be either. Believe I may write him in myself.

Letters To The Editor

Story Provided Needed Answers

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the late Timothy J. Daley of Somerville, I would like to express my deepest appreciation to The Arlington Advocate and its reporter Catherine Walther for the June 14 coverage of the accident which tragically ended the life of my father-in-law.

It is extremely difficult to be on the receiving end of a phone call which announces such devastating news. Ms. Walther's article, published a week later, cleared up some of the questions which constantly run through the minds of an accident victim's loved ones — questions which need answers; factual answers.

Appreciation must also extend to

Police Officer James McHugh, the Arlington police, the Rescuers unit, all those who in the compelling line of duty, arrived at the scene to evaluate a most difficult situation.

The Symmes Hospital and its emergency personnel are to be commended for their assessment of Tim's extensive injuries and their decision to transfer him to the trauma unit at Mass. General Hospital.

We are eternally grateful that Tim was granted the opportunity to battle for a life with dignity. We are sorrowful that the battle was lost.

Sincerely,
Patricia F. Daley
North Andover

Reader Objects To Story On Parents Of Gays

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the (June 21) article "Having a gay child," I feel convicted, as a Bible-believing Christian, to make people aware of the Holy Scripture which calls homosexuality an abomination (see Leviticus 18:22 — Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination —)

Also 1 Corinthians 6:9-10 very strongly opposes this lifestyle. Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God? Be not deceived: Neither Fornicators, nor Idolators, nor Adulterers, nor Effeminate (Homosexuals and Lesbians), nor Abusers of themselves,

with mankind ... Vers 10: Nor Thieves, nor Covetous, nor Drunkards, nor Revilers, nor Extortioners, shall inherit The Kingdom of God.

Mr. Redmond concluded the article by saying "that sometimes it's better to light one candle than sit in the darkness," but God's Word in Psalms 119:130 clearly shows us that the entrance of God's words giveth light. John 3:12 says: (Jesus speaking): "I am The Light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

Homosexuality is an evil spirit and

satan is the author of it (after all, he is the god of this world), but there is hope. The Epistle of I JOHN 1:9 says: "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Also read The gospel of John 3:16 "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever should believe in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

This letter is not meant to condemn the homosexuals, but rather to point them and all of us to the Light: Jesus Christ.

Praise The Lord Forevermore
Name Withheld Upon Request

Reader Asks For Prayers, Thoughts, And Donations For Challenged Runner

TO THE EDITOR:

As we entered Faneuil Hall at 4 p.m. on June 4, a child asked, "Why are all the Jeff signs down?"

Just hours before, there were hundreds of balloons and many banners reading "Run, Jeff, Run." There were many volunteers signing up sponsors and selling T-shirts for a donation.

There were 500 people at a prayer breakfast, many politicians, clergy, and people who like myself were moved by Jeff's story.

And, yes, there were reporters and TV cameras. And now not even a sign of what had taken place. Suddenly I remember a few years ago I had asked the management of Faneuil Hall if I could dress as a clown and distribute balloons for MS. I was told only if I could get media coverage.

Editor, let me tell you about an American hero, Jeff Keith.

At the age of 12, on the day before Christmas, 1974, Jeff Keith had his right leg amputated just above the knee, to stop the progress of a malignant tumor. Jeff also had to undergo

18 months of treatment at Children's Hospital in Boston. In a short time, Jeff was back riding bikes, bowling, and skiing, but now doing all this with an artificial leg.

Jeff went on to run in a triathlon — he placed 591 out of 850 athletes. Jeff has played goalie for the Fairfield Prep lacrosse team, and Boston's College NCAA Div. I team.

I had the honor of running the five-mile route from Faneuil Hall to the Dana Center at SFCL. There were eight physically challenged persons: Jeff, Teddy Kennedy Jr., Dr. Robert Schuller and his daughter, Jeff's sister and a few others who joined the run to cheer Jeff on his first miles out of Boston.

Jeff visited many of the children, as did Tedd, not giving the children sympathy but empathy. The conversation went something like this: "Hi, I'm Jeff, what is your name? I had cancer and I had the same kind of treatments. I lost my hair, and sometimes I would throw up."

Jeff said, "But you made it." And the young man proudly said, "Yes, I made it."

As we were leaving, my daughter said, "Mom they're doing good stuff, but how come one of the runners has

Jeff and Teddy opened their hearts to these children, giving them hope and new courage. There are no words to express what these children's faces reflected.

I was talking to a young man. He told me he had just finished his last treatment. He said he had just ordered a new leg, just like the one Jeff had; he said it is supposed to be the best.

He also said he was very depressed until he saw Jeff and the others come running up to the hospital. Later, he talked with Jeff and Teddy, and was smiling.

Just then another runner came into the hospital and went to Jeff. He showed Jeff a part of his artificial leg, and said: "My leg broke so it took me longer to get here."

Jeff said, "But you made it." And the young man proudly said, "Yes, I made it."

As we were leaving, my daughter said, "Mom they're doing good stuff, but how come one of the runners has

two different color sneakers on."

Jeff will face certain danger, he will get tired and homesick, he will have to face very high temperatures and rain. There will be times he will feel he can't run anymore. He will run; he is a man of great courage and purpose.

Jeff runs for all of us. Very few families have not been touched with the pain of cancer.

Jeff is running for a cure. He needs our help.

It would be wonderful if teachers in the schools could tell Jeff's story, and have the children write him letters of encouragement, and, if possible, give a small donation in Jeff's name.

I asked the manager of Faneuil Hall to raise Jeff's banner high for all to see and be a reminder that Jeff is running, so our children may not forever fear cancer. Please keep Jeff in your hearts and prayers.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,
Margaret Belmonte

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:
The Bishop School PTO would like to thank you and your staff for your cooperation and community interest in publicizing our programs and events this year. Your public service is much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Bishop School PTO

Library Friends Need Help

TO THE EDITOR:
The Friends of Robbins Library need help.

In order to hold its annual book sale on Town Day, Sept. 24, it must find a place to store the books which will be donated. For the past few years, this book sale on Town Day has been one of our major sources of income.

The construction of the access ramp at Robbins Library has necessitated rearrangements of space in the basement of the building. The storage areas we used for discarded books are no longer available.

Our need is for temporary quarters, for several thousand books, easy of access and as close to Robbins as possible.

During the summer, Friends will gather the books from collection depots around town, and take them to the designated temporary storage area.

Muriel W. Mather

35 Pine street

Letters Policy
Letters to The Editor are welcome on matters of interest to local readers. Deadline for submission is 4 p.m. on Monday.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
4 Water Street
Tel: 643-7900
Published Every Thursday
Arlington, MA 02474

Single newsstand copy 50¢ Subscriptions by mail \$13.00 per year

Those people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Public Affairs

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of America

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915; and the Arlington Press, established 1940.

The Arlington Advocate

Local Graduates

Clarke Graduates

Chris Clarke of Walnut terr. recently a graduate of Malden Catholic High School and a letterman of the Malden Catholic varsity hockey team, will attend the University of Lowell as a math/computer science major in September.



EMERSON GRAD — Kristen A. Burke received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Emerson College. She was one of 400 students who received graduate and undergraduate degrees.

GRADUATE — Gilbert A. Lawrence Jr. of 14 Putnam rd. received a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy from the University of Lowell. Lawrence graduated magna cum laude and received a certificate of excellence in clinical competence. He is a graduate of Arlington High School.

RECEIVES B.A. — Janet M. Eastman of 22 Oldham rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Eastman, received the B.A. degree from Wellesley College, majoring in English. Eastman graduated a Durant Scholar, magna cum laude. She also achieved the distinction of being elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Dartmouth Grads

Two students from Arlington were among the more than 1,000 Dartmouth College students to receive degrees: Joseph P. Breen, son of Joseph and Pauline Breen of 33 Linden st., was awarded a bachelor's of science degree in engineering science. He is a 1979 graduate of Belmont Hill School.

Law Degrees

Patrick R. Lavery, son of J. Robert and Beatrice Lavery of 28 Davis ave., received a B.S. degree in engineering sciences. At Dartmouth, Lavery played freshman and junior varsity football, varsity baseball, and was a member of the track and field team. He is a 1980 graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Lundstrom B.A.

Peter Lundstrom was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in history from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lundstrom of 64 Gray st.

Gearin Graduates

Elizabeth M. Gearin recently graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., where she received her B.A. degree in French. At the college, Gearin was a dean's list student and active with the John Carroll Assn. Folk Group, the French Club, and WFNFM-FM, the student-run educational radio station for two years.

Gearin also was a student assistant in the Public Relations Office and served as manager of the men's cross country and track teams. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gearin of 23 Eastern ave. and a 1980 graduate of Arlington High School.

Carney Degree

Janet Carney recently received the degree of doctor of podiatric medicine from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia. Dr. Carney was one of 116 students in the 18th annual graduating class.

A 1980 graduate of St. Anselm College, Dr. Carney received a B.A. degree in biology. At Pennsylvania College, Dr. Carney was president of the Pennsylvania Podiatric Medical Students Assn., director of orientation '81, and a member of the College Advisory Committee and the Housing Committee.

In addition, Dr. Carney was also honored with the Dr. Marjorie C. Sitoff Memorial Award, presented annually to the female student achieving the highest scholastic average and epitomizing the ideal of today's professional woman. Dr. Carney is also in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

She is the daughter of Charles and Geraldine Carney and the wife of Dr. Keith Mobilia. Following graduation, Dr. Carney plans a residency at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa.

Quigley Graduates

Steven L. Quigley received a doctor of medicine degree from the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences in commencement exercises on May 25.

Dr. Quigley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Quigley, Sr. of 9 Hartford rd., will serve his residency in general surgery at Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco, Calif.

Kokaras B.A.

Denise A. Kokaras received a bachelor of arts degree in physics from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro J. Kokaras.

Sherburne Grad

Richard L. Sherburne received a master of arts degree in communication studies from Emerson College. Sherburne also holds a B.S. from Suffolk University.

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The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, July 5, 1984

Registration Starts For '84 Town Day

The Town Day Committee announces that the annual Town Day festivities will be conducted this fall on Sept. 21 and 22. Designed to unite the community in a spirit of civic celebration, "Festival '84" From Spacious Skies" is guaranteed to provide entertainment and enrichment for people of all ages.

A potpourri of events is being planned by the Town Day Committee to attract the general public. The activities begin on Friday afternoon, Sept. 21, with cookouts, children's events, a band concert and a spectacular fireworks display at Spy Pond Field.

The focal point of Saturday's activities will be in the vicinity of Town Hall between Jason and Pleasant streets. Mass. ave. will be closed to traffic in order to allow road races, parades, booth displays, stage performances, and various other forms of entertainment to take place.

The Arlington Town Day Committee wishes to remind residents, organizations, and businesses that the registration deadline for participation in Town Day is July 15. Interested parties are invited to apply for



display space, and applications are available at the Selectmen's Office in Town Hall.

Talent Sought For Festivities

The Town Day Committee invites local amateur talent, individuals and groups, to perform at the Town Day festivities on Saturday, Sept. 22. Musical combos, jugglers, accordianists, puppeteers, clowns, roving minstrels, singing groups, dancers, organ grinders, and other visual and audio entertainment will be auditioned.

Interested parties can contact the Selectmen's Office at the Town Hall for additional information.

Symmes Will Offer CPR, First Aid Classes

The Community Health Education Dept. at Symmes Hospital has scheduled Multimedia First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) courses for the months of July and August.

First Aid will be offered on Tuesdays evenings, July 10, 17, 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and again on Tuesday evenings, Aug. 14, 21, 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary.

The Basic CPR class will be held on Monday evenings, July 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings, Aug. 1, 8, 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. Pre registration is essential. CPR recertification will be offered in July on Wednesday, July 11 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, July 31 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. In August, the CPR recertification will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 7, and on Wednesday, Aug. 29, both from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

A CPR Instructor course is scheduled for Monday evenings, Aug. 6, 13, 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. All of the

Irish Club To Offer Cruise

The Irish American Club of Arlington is sponsoring a moonlight cruise on Boston Harbor on Wednesday, July 11. Mrs. Joyce Sweeney, chairperson of the event, invites all townspeople for an evening on the George's Island cruise boat.

The group will leave the club premises at 8 p.m. in five buses that will go directly to dockside for the 9 p.m. sailing. There will be music for singing and dancing as well as food and beverages available on board.

Anyone wishing to accompany the group may do so by dropping by the club and picking up a ticket or by calling any officer of the club or Mrs. George Sweeney of Hemlock st.

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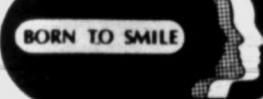
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Anne M. Homrok
and Brendan C. Quinn

Robin Tierney



Patricia Ann Doyle



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin

Ladny Sisters Marry In Double Ceremony

A double wedding ceremony was held recently at the Immaculate Conception Church for the daughters of Elizabeth Ladny and the late Frank J. Ladny.

Deborah J. Ladny was married to Joseph H. Keenan, the son of Josephine Keenan; Barbara J. Ladny married James F. Magee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Magee.

Deborah was given in marriage by her uncle, Stanley Ladny, and attended by her sister, Karen Keenan, as maid of honor.

Barbara was given in marriage by her uncle, John McCusker, and attended by her sister, Janice Rowan, as maid of honor.

Veronica Neptune, Sandra Cunningham, Mary-Jane Connell, Carol

Hughes, Tazelene Razis, and Grace Lytle were the bridesmaids.

Kimberly Fields was the flower girl, and Shawn Keenan the ring bearer.

Vincent Keenan was best man for Joseph Keenan, and Robert McCusker was the best man for James Magee.

The ushers were Peter Ventura, Michael Rowan, Brett Cappadona, Bernard Nappon, Michael Donahue and Rui Carreiro.

Both couples work for Honeywell Information Systems.

Deborah and Joseph Keenan have settled in Arlington; Barbara and James Magee have settled in Somerville.

Ms. Mansfield 'Miss Sickles Will Wed Mr. Serpa

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Gary G. Serpa, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Serpa, also of Arlington.

Miss Mansfield is a 1980 graduate of Minuteman High School and is employed as a chef manager at Goodwill Industries.

Mr. Serpa is a 1976 graduate of Middlesex School and a 1981 graduate of Northeastern University. He is employed by the Serpa Corp.

A September wedding is planned.

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Miss Homrok Engaged To Mr. Quinn

Mrs. Irene Homrok of Worcester announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Marie, to Brendan Christopher Quinn, the son of Donald A. and Joan M. Quinn of Stowecroft.

Miss Quinn, who is also the daughter of the late Andrew J. Homrok, is a 1978 graduate of St. Mary's High School in Worcester, and a 1982 graduate of Fitchburg State College. She is a special education teacher at a private residential school for autistic boys in Framingham.

Mr. Quinn is a 1980 graduate of Arlington High School, and a 1984 graduate of Fitchburg State College with a bachelor of science in education. He plans to teach industrial arts.

Their wedding will be held in August, at Our Lady of Czestochowa parish in Worcester.

M. Pallatroni Will Marry K. O'Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pallatroni of New Bedford announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Kevin O'Reilly, the son of Mary P. O'Reilly of Arlington and the late Daniel M. O'Reilly.

Miss Pallatroni is a graduate of Holy Family High School and Bay State Junior College. She is a secretary.

Mr. O'Reilly, an owner and trainer of horses in Newbury, served in the Army. He is a graduate of Arlington High School, UMass Amherst, and Suffolk University.

A September wedding is planned.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place your classified ad, call 729-8100 before 4 on Tuesday for that Thursday's paper.

Miss Tierney Engaged To Paul Bianchi

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tierney of Wakefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Paul Bianchi, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bianchi of Ridge st.

Both Miss Tierney and Mr. Bianchi are 1983 graduates of Merrimack College in North Andover.

Miss Tierney is a member of the technical publications staff for Digital Equipment Corp. Mr. Bianchi is attending the New England College of Optometry.

A June 1985 wedding is planned.

Miss Doyle Will Marry Mr. Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Doyle of Arlington and West Dennis announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Manning L. Levine, the son of Betty D. Levine of Lexington and the late Max Levine.

Miss Doyle, a graduate of Simmons College, is a management trainee with BayBank Harvard Trust Co. in Cambridge.

Mr. Levine is a consultant with Scientific Technology Inc. in Lexington. He is a graduate of Boston University's School of Management.

A September wedding is planned.



Karen DeBiase Weds Joseph F. McLaughlin

Karen Marie De Biase and Joseph Francis McLaughlin were married March 30 in St. Agnes Church, with the Rev. Harry Williams officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rita and Joseph De Biase of Medford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLaughlin of Braintree rd.

Given in marriage by her brother, Joseph De Biase Jr., the bride wore a satin gown with a Victorian-style high-collared lace bodice. The brim of her hat was pinned up on one side with a silk flower.

Her matron of honor was her sister, Laurie Gross of Medford. Bridesmaids included her sister, Tina De Biase of Medford, a cousin, Julie Gurney of Arlington, and Margaret Nowak and Linda Pieroni, both of Medford.

All the attendants wore lavender taffeta gowns with short matching

jackets.

Richard McLaughlin of Somerville, the brother of the bridegroom, was his best man. Another brother, John McLaughlin of Arlington, the bride's brother, Michael De Biase of Medford, and Michael Sweeney and Tommy Sutherland, both of Arlington, served as ushers.

A reception at the Stephen James House in Cambridge followed the ceremony.

Mrs. McLaughlin is a 1978 graduate of Medford High School, and a 1981 graduate of Mass. Bay Community College. She has been working in the Rogers Pierce Children's Center in Arlington for three years.

Mr. McLaughlin is a 1977 graduate of Arlington High School. He has worked as a builder since 1978, and is now self-employed as a builder.

The couple have settled in Arlington.

Driscoll First

Helen (Regan) and Michael J. Driscoll III of Derry, N.H., announce the birth of their first child, Amy Elizabeth, on June 15 at Winchester

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